

Divergent Campus Views Collide

YAF, SDS Debate Morality Of War And Recent Moratoriums



Bob Bailey
YAF

By JIM FUDGE and
PAT MATHES
Kernel Staff Writers

Representatives of opposing campus groups debated the Vietnam war and the Moratorium Monday evening in a Young Republican-sponsored program in the Student Center Theater.

Bob Bailey represented the Young Americans For Freedom (YAF) as Frank Shannon spoke for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"We are perpetuating a war that supports a government that is not supported by the South Vietnamese people," Shannon explained later that the number of American dead was also a reason for opposition to the war and support of the war Moratorium.

'Congress Not Affected'

In rebuttal, Bailey stated that the moratorium "really didn't serve a useful purpose."

"I don't think President Nixon has been affected by the Moratorium; Congress hasn't been affected by this."

A five-minute summary from Bailey and Shannon preceded questioning from the audience.

Only a few of the 50 persons present participated in cross-examination of the speakers.

Shannon began the debate with an SDS viewpoint concerning the Moratorium and the war. He gave a brief history of United States involvement in Vietnam as a background for the organization's belief that U.S. participation in the war is immoral and should be discontinued.

Not Speaking For All

After expressing his views concerning the Moratorium, Bailey explained he wasn't speaking for every member of the YAF.

"If you pull the men out completely, the country can't find jobs for 400,000 men," said Bailey. "This would produce an economic strain."

Bailey went on to say that the U.S. could not bring all the men home at one time because the nation "could not mobilize enough equipment to bring them back on."

Shannon answered by saying, "To the best of my knowledge, we do have the equipment to bring all the men home at one time, and we can do it now."

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Frank Shannon
SDS

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, November 25, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Senate Supports Summer Change

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate proposed a four-week summer school term prior to the regular eight-week 1970 summer session in a meeting Monday.

The senate also called for the gradual adoption of a summer session comprising three four-week terms.

The revision of the summer school was proposed in a report by Dr. Stanley Wall, director of the summer session. It must be approved by the Board of Trustees in order to take effect.

The report proposed that, eventually, "scheduling of terms for the summer session, as a 12-week program beginning on Monday following commencement exercises, will be according to the following schedule:"

Three four-weeks terms with beginning and ending dates as follows: the first term from May 18 through June 12; second term from June 15 through July 10; the third from July 13 to Aug. 7.

One eight-weeks term would begin June 15 and end Aug. 7; a six-weeks term would start June 29 and end Aug. 7.

The maximum credit-hour load for the summer would be (including residence, extension and correspondence): four weeks, four credits; six weeks, seven credits; eight weeks, 11 credits; 12 weeks, 14 credits.

Two short courses of four weeks or less in length, or one short course of four weeks or less in length, and two full-term courses (6-8 weeks except when the two full-term courses do not exceed a total of three credit

hours), could not be carried concurrently."

Revisions Reviewed

The senate voted to recommend the whole report in principle to the Board of Trustees. It stipulated that the change should be made gradually, by adding a four-week session to the 1970 summer term.

In other action, the senate approved a committee report on academic policy implications of instruction by television.

The charges given to this committee by the senate were:

- ▶ To examine the basic assumptions on which teaching by television is based.
- ▶ To review the criteria used

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Football Feast

UK Football Coach John Ray relives highlights of his first season during the Wildcats' annual grid banquet at the Student Center Ballroom Monday night. Seated at the head table with Ray are, from left, UK President Otis Singletary, Dr. A. D. Kirwan and Athletic Director Harry Lancaster. See story on Sports Page.

Kernel Photo by Paul Smith

Barn Living Is A Lofty Position

By WANDA WOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

Living in or living out?

Well, whichever, some UK students call a farm barn their campus habitat.

The Department of Animal Sciences provides student employment at Coldstream, Main Chance, Spindletop and main-campus farms, for some 40 students who work on the farms and live there as well.

Barn Rooms

The students have rooms in the barns that are separated from the activities and conditions of the rest of the barn. The size of the living quarters varies from one room to a three-room apartment (which includes a bedroom, kitchen and bathroom).

The rooms and apartments are comparable to dormitory accommodations and apartments elsewhere.

The working students are paid the regular wage standard (\$1.40 per hour). For those who work and live in, rooming expenses are taken out of their wages.

20 Hours Weekly

The students work approximately 20 hours weekly, depending upon the amount of work required at each barn.

For instance, one student at the Coldstream Dairy Headquarters said he worked from 40 to 50 hours a week, whereas another student in Beef Unit said he worked from 20 to 30 hours. For a student to work,

he must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

The students who live in the barns usually work in the same barn.

Their duties and chores vary from unit to unit. For instance, at the dairy barn, the jobs would be feeding, milking and cleaning up the barn area.

Barn Types

Each of the farms has a number of different experimental barns. The Campus Farm has a nutrition barn, genetic-physiology, swine and dairy barns.

The Coldstream Farm has a dairy headquarters, swine headquarters, swine evaluation barn, beef barn, sheep barn and sheep evaluation barn.

On Main Chance Farm, there is a horse nutrition barn, and at Spindletop, a horse barn.

All of the barns on the four farms have living quarters for the working students.

Like Dorms

Dr. Patch Woolfolk, vice chairman of the Department of Animal Sciences, said that the student's work schedule was planned around his class schedule.

Dr. Woolfolk added that the farm work usually must be done before and after classes, which alleviates most of the scheduling problem.

The students must follow rules and regulations similar to those of the dormitories. They are not permitted to have women in their rooms.

Ron Hazel, an animal science senior who lives at the Coldstream dairy headquarters, says "it's just like home, you can come and go as you like." But he says this kind of living puts you in "a different social bracket."

Isn't Typical

Dave Buck, a junior in animal sciences, says "this type of living just isn't typical. It has a different atmosphere." Buck believes he gets "more benefit out of this work than I generally get out of class because it is actual experience."

Buck works on the farm for financial reasons as well as for the experience.

The Animal Science major does not believe that he "misses out" on campus activities, because he and two friends who live in the barn also belong to a fraternity. Being in the fraternity and attending classes daily keeps him informed about the campus and its activities, he says.

'In Training'

Another animal sciences major says "it gives in-training which goes along well with the department's program and pays you, too," and "living out here provides good studying conditions."

One student summed up the idea of barn living this way: "You can do what you want, when you want, without irritate someone else or stepping on toes, or in turn being irritated by others."

No Kernel

Because of increasingly high production costs and the fact that even Kernel staffers must study for final exams, the Kernel will not publish next week, Dec. 1-5.

The Tuesday, Nov. 25 Kernel will be the last one until the week before final exams, when two 16-page issues will appear Dec. 9 and 11.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Drennon Speaks

Dean Herbert Drennon makes a point during Monday night's Faculty Senate meeting. The Senate voted to support a plan which would divide the summer school session into a series of short terms.

Guignol Productions Premier In December

By DON GOSSETT
Kernel Arts Editor

The next nine days or so promises to be an exciting period for theater buffs in the Lexington area. Three professional theaters and UK's Guignol will open new productions on or before Dec. 4.

First will be the Nick DeNoia-Ken Berman production of "Broadway Hurrah," opening at the New Red Mile Dinner Theater 7 p.m. tonight. Written and produced by DeNoia, a version of the satirical revue appeared earlier this year at Beef 'n Boards in Simpsonville. DeNoia also will star in tonight's performance.

Winchester's Barn Dinner Theater will present "The Fantasticks," produced by Theater Productions Inc., starting Wednesday, Dec. 3. Rhonda Butler, David Brenton and Anne

Tarpey will star in "Fantasticks," which holds the record for most continuous performances of a single production in the United States.

Also opening on Dec. 3 will be the Guignol Theatre production of "Billy Budd." Based on one of Melville's short novels, "Billy Budd" is the story of the conflict between an ambitious and naive young sailor and the ship's master at arms. This production will feature Jim Barbour, Bruce Peyton and Charles Dickens.

Peter Shaffer's double play "Black Comedy" and "White Liars" will be the next attraction at the Bell Court Carriage House, opening Dec. 4. Studio Players Inc. will produce this performance, which will star Brian Lavell, Nonie Arnold and Jim Varney.

Senate Backs Term Change

Continued from Page One

in deciding what is to be taught by television, and to review the problem of evaluating the effectiveness of instruction via television.

► To examine the role of the faculty in setting policy for instruction by television in other institutions, as well as to determine the various roles possible for a faculty member in a course taught by television.

► To examine whether students should have the right to choose whether they will or will not take a course by television.

► To determine how teaching by television can relate academic programs in the University to needs that might exist in the community colleges and to needs that might exist in the University constituency, served by extension.

In determining which classes should be taught by television, the committee recommended that "courses which are appropriate for primarily one-way communication are suited to television.

"No class shall be taught by television where there is valid evidence to show that this reduces the quality of teaching. Classes which have large enrollments and/or multiple sections should generally be selected first

for instructional television.

"Courses should not be taught by television unless they have the broad support of persons who have direct concern for such courses. Special priority should be given to courses offered both on the Lexington campus and in community colleges where such televised courses would have common value."

Concerning the rights of students in choosing to take a course by television, the committee recommended:

Students Should Choose

"Basically, students should have the opportunity to choose whether they take courses by television where such a choice is possible."

Green Hanging Changed

Not only has Memorial Hall been renovated, but so has this year's Hanging of the Greens, which traditionally is the opening of the Christmas season at UK.

This year's activities will begin Thursday night, Dec. 4, with women from Blanding Tower Christmas-caroling for every residence hall, sorority and fraternity house on campus. Anyone interested may join the carolers as they reach their respective units.

The actual Hanging of the Greens will be at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, in Memorial Hall.

The highlight of the pageant will be a "living" Christmas tree.

The music will be supplied by the University Women's Glee Club and the Chamber Singers.

Following the pageant there will be a dance in the Complex Commons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring the Heywood Brassed Rock Company from Boston, Mass. Admission will be \$1 per person.

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'No Technological Answer'

Davis Says U.S. 'Seriously Overpopulated'

By JOSEPH GAGLIARDI
Kernel Staff Writer

"The United States is the most seriously over-populated nation in the world," Dr. Wayne H. Davis, associate professor of zoology, told an Environmental Awareness Seminar meeting Monday night.

Comparing U.S. population with that of other countries, Dr. Davis stated that the people of the U.S., by virtue of their num-

bers and activities, are rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support them.

"We usually think of India when we think of over-population," said Dr. Davis, "but in terms of pollution, one American has the impact on his environment equivalent to 25 Indians."

Offering evidence for his statement, Dr. Davis noted that the average American pollutes 66 million gallons of water during his lifetime and burns up 21,000 gallons of fuel which pollutes the atmosphere.

The only possible solution to the problem, according to Dr. Davis, is to prevent people from

being born.

"If our population continues to grow," he says, "we can write off conservation as a lost cause." He noted that any organism which continues its growth uncontrolled will have a detrimental effect on its environment.

The solution lies with the people themselves, according to Dr.

Davis. "There will be no technological answer to the population problem."

The people must get Congress interested in control of population and ask it to revise the tax structure to discourage rather than encourage large families, he stated.

He also urged the abolishment of the Kentucky Compulsory Pregnancy Law. "Abortion is strictly a matter for the physician and his patient," he said.

BYU Says 'We're Not Racist'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(CPS)—Students at Mormon affiliated Brigham Young University (BYU) are tired of having people call their institution racist.

And although, as Jerry Garret, news editor of the campus newspaper *The Daily Universe* puts it, "we don't want to get involved in demonstrations," the students did something about the way they feel they have been maligned.

The Mormons don't allow blacks to hold certain positions in their church. They aren't racist, however, that's just a matter of church doctrine, Garret says. Some blacks haven't seen eye to eye with the Mormons and over the past few years mem-

bers of several teams that have played BYU have worn armbands and similar paraphernalia to protest what they term racist policies.

The whole matter was emphasized this fall when Coach Lloyd Eaton suspended 14 blacks from the University of Wyoming football team for taking part in such a protest. Now wherever the BYU team goes they meet even more protest than in the past.

Jerry Garret decided to do something about correcting everyone's impressions. He pointed out in a column he wrote for the *Daily Universe* that the next team BYU was scheduled to play had no Indians, and suggested that students wear red

armbands to protest that fact. After the game Garret said, "we've made our point."

He told CPS that about one third of a 15,000 student cheering session at the school's Nov. 8 game wore armbands. He reported that some people thought there might be riots as a result of the action, but that everyone thought the issue was important enough to stand up and be counted. Garret said, "We can stand almost anything except people lying about us."

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Today

Swedish film director Marianne Ahne will speak in the Signs, Images and Symbols class at 7 p.m. on Nov. 25 in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. She will speak on the modern Swedish film directors and especially on Ingmar Bergman and his film, "Persona." The class will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The Russian Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 25 in Room 245 of the Student Center. A program of Russian folk songs will be presented. All are welcome to attend. Anyone interested in initiating a Free University Discussion Group during the second semester, please call 252-6224 or 254-4240 so that it will be included in the catalog.

The Donovan Club, (Donovan Scholars and University Emeriti), will have a dinner party in the President's Room at the Student Center, with Dr. and Mrs. Otis A. Singletary and Miss Anne Wilson as special guests at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 25. The reservations are limited and handled exclusively through the office of the Council on Aging, Earl Kauffman, Director.

Coming Up

The next Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

UNICEF Christmas Cards will be on sale at the Human Relations Office from now until December 8.

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department.

The play, "Billy Budd" will run Dec. 3-7 in the Guignol Theatre. Reservations for it can be made by calling UK's Guignol Box Office, 258-9000 Ext. 2828 from noon until 4:30 daily. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday evenings is 8:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 regular; \$1 for students and groups of 10 or more.

The Marshall McLuhan Multi-Media Lab which was advertised for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 of Dickey Hall will meet Dec. 4 instead at the same time and place.

Are you interested in happiness? Find out why Christian Scientists are happy by stopping by our weekly meetings on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Commons Building.

The Blue Marlins will not meet Tuesday night but instead will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the Coliseum Pool. All members are urged to attend.

The third in the 1969-70 Distinguished Lectures in Special Education, Dr. John W. Meicher, President of the Council for Educational Children, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 4 in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium. His topic will be "Some Unmet Needs in Special Education."

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 4 in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium. Nomination of officers will be held and plans for the Chicago convention will be discussed.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine representing the parishes in Lexington are sponsoring an interfaith scripture and prayer service on Thanksgiving Eve at 7:30 p.m. at the Helen King Alumni House, corner of Euclid and Rose Streets, to gather together with neighbors to offer honor and thanks to God.

An Ecumenical Advent Service with Evensong and blessing of the Advent wreaths will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30 at the St. Augustine Chapel, 472 Rose Street. The Service is cosponsored by the students of Canterbury House and the Newman Center.

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THE LOS ANGELES TIMES SANITARY
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The Education Lobby

Some politicians appear to be upset because a variety of education groups have joined forces in Washington to create an education lobby. There is nothing new about the existence of lobbies for everything from oil depletion benefits to the defense establishment. Only education was supposed to be above such grubby practices which seek only money.

The realities have long been quite different. The unhappy fact is that there has been a variety of education interests, each lobbying for itself, with the result that they often canceled each other out.

The emergence of a strong education lobby is clearly in the national interest, particularly at a time when the Administration is trying to tailor its domestic spending, not to crucial educational and social needs but to the demands of the war and the military.

The danger is not that a united front will give education too much money but rather that the priorities may be distorted by politically fa-

vored objectives. The most glaring example of the wrong kind of lobbying success—political rather than educational—is the continued readiness of Congress to pour money into the Federally impacted areas. In reality, these localities, far from being impoverished, have enjoyed the boom that accompanies Federal installations.

The nation's educational leadership, and particularly the United States Office of Education, has a dual responsibility to support the education lobby's campaign for funds, despite excessively defense-oriented White House directions, and to establish and enforce the kind of priorities that will assure the greatest education gains. The critical areas remain the support of schools in poverty areas, the shoring up of higher education's sagging finances, encouragement and reward of academic excellence at all levels. Those who lobby for such goals need be ashamed only of not having begun sooner.

The New York Times

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Pro ROTC

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As an Alumnus of the University of Kentucky I was disturbed to learn of the article appearing in *The Kentucky Kernel* last April, calling for the abolishing of Reserve Officer Training Corps courses.

From my own experience I am convinced that the ROTC is a very important part of our defense system. On the morning of December 7, 1941 there was a telephone call to my home in Honolulu, ordering me to report immediately for active duty. Pearl Harbor was being attacked by the Japanese. As I drove to Fort Shafter I thanked God for having

had the advantage of the ROTC training at UK. If we were being invaded I knew I could help in my country's defense, rather than worrying about the horrors of a Japanese invasion and not being able to do anything about it. At the end of World War II, my commanding general told me that it was a true statement that the reserves won the war. The vast majority of officers were reserves. Our country could not afford to keep that large a peace time force. I hate war, but we must be prepared to defend ourselves until the entire world is civilized. The ROTC is a very vital part of our defense system and should be encouraged and kept in our colleges.

PERCY H. "DUKE" JOHNSTON
Class of '32

Kernel Soapbox

By RICHARD E. MACK
Associate Professor
Department of Forestry

Professor Sedler's moratorium speech contained the standard list of accusations and condemnations of U.S. Vietnam policy that are usually cited by critics of that policy. His recitation of the historical foreign policy blunders, principally in the Eisenhower administration, that led this nation into the Vietnam involvement can be well-documented. They constitute a particularly inglorious and short-sighted chapter in our diplomacy. From the point of entry into the years of the Kennedy administration however, Sedler's account was generally non-objective. From that point on, the speech was all advocacy (the lawyer's tactic of saying only what will advance your cause, while ignoring, ridiculing or playing down any fact or opinion that would tend to support the other view.)

For example, he completely ignored the 1961-62 era of the Kennedy administration when our government gave the fullest support (military, economic and political) to one of the world's most corrupt and brutal dictatorships—that of Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon—and Robert Kennedy, then a superhawk, was making public pronouncements that his brother the President knew how to conclude the war victoriously, and would do so.

President Kennedy had the first 25,000 combat troops in Vietnam when Johnson succeeded to the office, a fact which is consistently obscured by men who made common cause with Robert Kennedy when he later realized the consequences of his previous blunders. Even today, when occasional prisoner releases are arranged, the news media never seem to take account of the fact that these prisoner groups almost always contain Americans captured in the mid-1963 fighting in Viet-

nam during the Kennedy administration. Kennedy changed our military role from an advisory one (7000 advisors at the start of his administration) to an active combat and counterinsurgency force. Yet to hear Sedler explain it, the war was all Johnson's. I wonder what he or others who cry for total and immediate withdrawal now would have done in 1963, given the set of circumstances in which Johnson found himself, viz:

1. The nation highly emotional over the assassination of Pres. Kennedy, with all the evidence pointing to a militant Marxist who had left his country to live in Soviet Russia as the assassin.
2. The evidence that only tough military action by Pres. Kennedy against the Communists in forcing withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuban bases had saved the nation from the immediate threat of short and medium range Russian rocketry.
3. The repeated public assurances of then Defense Secretary McNamara, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, and other military confidants of the Kennedys that we could win in Vietnam if we persevered as Truman had done in Korea.
4. The presence of a 100 percent Kennedy administration cabinet, including Robert Kennedy himself, in the first months of the Johnson administration. These men were the architects of our Vietnam policy in 1961, '62 and '63, and were hardly disposed to reverse or criticize their own actions.

All our Vietnam critics pick from history only those details that they can use in advocacy of their current position, and sometimes they can get pretty absurd.

To hear Sedler tell it, Lyndon Johnson is practically a recluse now, hiding from the American public. If you call teaching for awhile at a University and then working daily on your memoirs in an Austin office the actions of a scared recluse, so be it. Personally I expect Johnson's memoirs will contain some rather vigorous commentary on the politics and history of the 60's.

I do disagree specifically with the idea that an immediate peremptory exit will solve our war problem. We want to get out of Vietnam, but our more fundamental objectives are to avoid military engagements and challenges anywhere, and ultimately to disarmament.

To our Vietnam critics, the U.S. is a pariah, but as Edwin Reischauer (former U.S. ambassador to Japan) has pointed out, our policy does have widespread understanding in Asia (and probably more support than we deserve) because each non-Communist country fears that irreversible embrace into the red bloc with the same apprehension that countries on the periphery of Nazi Germany feared in the 1930's.

Nor is coalition any answer. Czechoslovakia started out after World War II with a "democratic" coalition including Communists. Since the non-Communist parties were forced out and outlawed, that tragic country has been held in the colonial grip of the U.S.S.R. and will not escape. The pattern has been repeated so many times that it is incredible we do not learn this lesson.

No, we are not ready to cut and run only to face a stiffer challenge and more bloodshed some other place. We shall continue to withdraw because we should not have gone in the first place, but it will be phased. Not many Americans (percentage-wise) are going to buy the whimpering suggestion that if we just

promise to leave, the NVA will be generous enough not to shoot at us while we are leaving. On terms like this we would indeed be asking for more challenges and more war everywhere.

Having said these things (and finding much more to be critical of in Prof. Sedler's extreme position), I would, if forced to choose, elect this extreme unhesitatingly over the other extreme so recently enunciated by Sen. Goldwater when he suggested that since war is hell anyway, we might just as well bomb the likes to flood the rice fields of North Vietnam. Flooding those fields and starving the people would indeed justify all the worst that America's critics could say—that here is an arrogant superpower that stops at nothing to crush a weaker nation.

Sedler hit the nail squarely on the head when he pointed out the hypocrisy that we (and virtually all other powers) engage in when we arrogate to ourselves the right to control the destinies of other nations. We have seen fit to intervene against or oppose only those totalitarian states that are Communist. The totalitarianism of regimes equally or more repressive against human freedom, but which happen to be non-Communist, is ignored. One has only to look at South Africa (which Sedler mentioned) or Greece or Argentina for examples. This is a major reason why the anti-Vietnam movement has grown and probably will continue to grow. Our hypocrisy has led us to these tragic errors (errors that are killing people), whence the attitude "We've made enough mistakes—let's quit." It isn't that easy, unfortunately. But if this war can yield any benefit at all, perhaps we will learn that humaneness, kindness, fairness and decency will do more for this country's security than all its military might, money and power. The time is late, but the peace protestors are helping us to this awareness.

Moon Voyagers Enter Quarantine

Apollo XII Astronauts End Lunar Odyssey

By The Associated Press

Apollo 12's moon voyagers came home safely Monday, making a bull's eye splashdown in tropic waters. It ended their million-mile trip, man's second lunar landing mission and first detailed scientific exploration of the moon.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean rode their Yankee Clipper spacecraft to a landing amidst foaming whitecaps in South Pacific seas. American television audiences viewed the splashdown live and in color.

Stowed aboard their charred spacecraft were more scientific treasures than were brought back on man's first moon landing mission. Apollo 11 last July had landed on the moon to prove man could do it. Apollo 12 went back to begin detailed exploration and to carefully document scientific data. It also made a pinpoint lunar landing, clearing the way for future touchdowns in craters and mountain valleys on the moon.

Anchors Aweigh

The spacecraft seared into earth's atmosphere at 24,000 miles an hour and floated down under three huge orange and white parachutes, easily visible on television. The splashdown was only 3.1 miles from the recovery ship, stationed some 400 miles southeast of Samoa.

"Anchors Aweigh," the all-Navy space crew went directly into a silver van on the hangar deck of the carrier, starting an isolation that will end Dec. 10 at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston.

Curtains on windows in the

van were drawn and the spacemen could not be seen.

Quarantine

Behind them, a technician sprayed a disinfectant on the deck where they walked.

The quarantine is designed to prevent spread of any possible germ or disease the astronauts bring back with them from the lonely surface of the moon. No such germs were found after the first moon-landing voyage and officials say the chance is remote this time.

Inside the silver van, a doctor and a technician start an exhaustive physical examination, the first of many planned during the long quarantine period. The physician, Dr. Clarence Jernigan, will perform extensive blood tests, searching for any possible alien organism.

Flawless Return

Apollo 12's return to earth went flawlessly from the moment it started its final plunge downward.

The crew jettisoned the cylindrical service module just before the spacecraft collided with the earth's upper atmosphere. Gordon then turned the spacecraft's blunt end forward, and the metal core of the command ship smashed into the steadily thickening atmosphere.

At 23,000 feet, small parachutes popped out of the pointed end of the spacecraft, slowing the craft to 125 miles an hour.

Moments later, the three larger orange and white parachutes blossomed above the craft, slowing it to 22 miles an hour for the final five minutes of descent.

A helicopter came in quickly

with the excited report: "Tally ho! I've got a visual contact." A feather-like wisp of smoke could be seen streaming from the spacecraft as it came into view on television.

Mission Control said the smoke was actually the dumping of on-board fuel, which is done as a safety precaution. The orange and white parachutes stood out brilliantly against a blue sky as the spacecraft approached the water. The chutes collapsed as the craft splashed into the ocean and turned upside down, its small end pointing into the water instead of into the air as it should. Conrad, Bean and Gordon waited, their spacecraft windows under water, while inflatable bags forced the cone-shaped ship to turn upright.

Overhead, helicopters clustered with swimmers crouched inside, waiting to go to the spacemen's aid.

All OK

After Apollo 12 righted itself, swimmers closed in. They attached a floatation collar to hold the six-ton craft stable.

"We're all okay," the astronauts reported.

The astronauts will remain isolated aboard the Mobile Quarantine Facility on the Hornet until the big carrier arrives in Hawaii at 5 p.m. Friday.

The spacemen will ride in the silver van, as an aircraft flies it to Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. There the moon explorers will go directly into the quarantine of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

As the spacecraft whipped around the earth toward land-

ing, the astronauts reported a view never before seen by man—a total eclipse of the sun by the full earth, leaving a halo of pinks, blues, darkness and light.

"It has to be the most spectacular sight of the whole flight!" Conrad exclaimed. "We can see clouds . . . on the dark part of the earth, and the earth is still defined by this thin blue and red segmented band." There were lightning flashes and thunderstorms.

"The sun is illuminating the whole atmosphere all the way around," Bean described it.

"You can't see any earth. It's black, just like space. You can't see any features on it. All you can see is a sort of purple blue with some shades of violet."

End Of Line

Splashdown ends a moon mission that began 10 days and 5½ hours earlier with a launch

through a thunderstorm at Cape Kennedy.

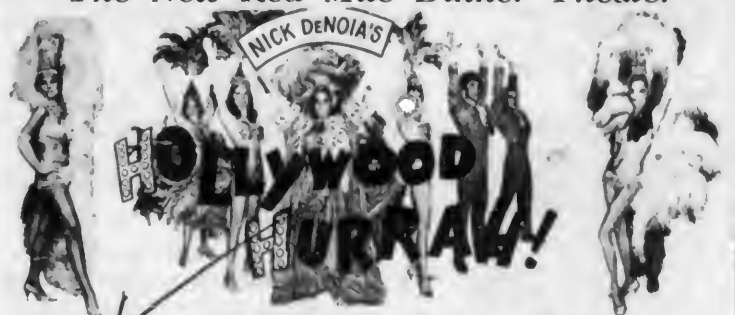
Conrad, Bean and Gordon traveled almost one million miles, flying to the moon, orbiting it 45 times and returning to earth. Conrad and Bean landed the lunar module Intrepid on the moon's Ocean of Storms and worked on the moon two times totaling almost eight hours of exploration.

The only major disappointment in almost flawless mission was failure of a color television camera. A tube apparently burned out from overexposure to sunlight, blacking out a view on earth of man's second and third treks on the moon.

Precise Landing

In his landing only 600 feet from an old, dead Surveyor spacecraft, Conrad proved man can fly to a precise point on the lunar surface, a valuable lesson if an orderly exploration of the moon is to continue.

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A Drive For Two

UK's starting forward Larry Steele drives around Clint Wheeler. Steele, a starter last year, appears to be quicker this season. At the other forward will be veteran Mike Pratt, who should share the scoring burden with Dan Issel.

Despite Woes, 'Cats Should Lead SEC

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

Don't be crying for Adolph Rupp and the UK Wildcats.

With all this talk about the loss of Mike Casey and the guard situation at UK, it may sound like Kentucky is really in for a tough time of it.

Rupp, a master psychological strategist, has been somewhat perturbed about the way things have gone so far this season. But it's a sure bet that he expects to be number one in pre-season conference ratings.

The guard play has come right along, with Terry Mills leading the way. Mills has been having the hot hand recently for the Wildcats.

At the other guard it's Jim Dinwiddie, at least for the time being. Bob McCowan has been seriously challenging Dinwiddie.

Dan Issel, the big man in UK's lineup, has taken up where he left off last year. With Issel in the lineup and with the guard play being called the weakest part of the offense, does Rupp think other teams may try to defense UK by trapping the guards?

"I don't think so," said Rupp. "We've been working on our ball handling where they won't be able to trap them."

Many SEC coaches have said they wish they were in the same guard predicament as Rupp, but it won't be that bad a guard year in the SEC.

"It won't be the year of the big man in the SEC, but the year of the shooter," said Rupp. He mentioned such outstanding shooters as Auburn's Henry Harris and John Mengelt, among others.

The top four sophomores from last year, forwards Randy Noll Tom Parker, guard Kent Hollenbeck and center Mark Soderberg, have still been regulated to substitution roles.

Many thought that Hollenbeck would be a cinch to grab the guard spot vacated by graduating guard Phil Argento, but the 6-4 Knoxville product doesn't have the experience to start at guard.

These sophomores are like other sophomores, Rupp said, talking about their inexperience.

Still Rupp is happy with his reserve strength this year, which will take a great load of pressure off his starting front line.

UK's opener with West Virginia on Dec. 1 at Memorial Coliseum will start out the non-conference slate of the Wildcats, and last until Jan. 3, when the Wildcats start conference play. In this span there are eight games, and all but two are in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum (one is at North Carolina, the other is the Notre Dame encounter in amiable Louisville).

Right now it's hard telling exactly how good this Kentucky team is—but you can bet the other SEC teams aren't weeping, or overlooking, Kentucky's Casey-less team.

Regulations Are Reviewed For Basketball Admission

By BARBARA HORTON
Kernel Staff Writer

With the UK basketball season starting December 1, Al Morgan has posted reminders of the regulations for admission to UK games.

Morgan, Supervisor of Student Athletic Admission, has started that only full-time students with proper I.D. and activity card will be admitted to the games. No provisions can be made for I.D. or activity card at the time of the game. It is the student's responsibility to have proper credentials for admittance.

Students will be admitted at the student door on the east side of the Coliseum only. The doors will be open at 5:30 p.m. Time can be saved if students have I.D. and activity card ready for presentation at the time they enter the Coliseum.

Students will be admitted on first come basis. In order to prevent injury, students are asked not to run to turnstiles.

Married students purchasing spouse books will be honored with spouse only. No children,

regardless of age, will be admitted without a ticket.

No one is allowed to stand or sit in the aisles or on the main walkway. This is a safety hazard and the regulation will be checked carefully.

No alcoholic beverages are permitted in the Coliseum. No one is permitted on the press row except those with proper credentials.

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Kernel Photos by Chip Hutcheson

Coach Adolph Rupp discusses a play with guard Jim Dinwiddie and the rest of the Wildcat squad during Monday's practice. Although the Wildcats may not be in the top three teams in the country without Mike Casey, they still plan to be number one in the SEC pre-season polls.

A Course In Basketball



From Inside And Out

UK center Dan Issel lays in two points over the outstretched arm of defender Mark Soderberg in Monday's scrimmage. Issel, UK's prime All-America candidate, paced the White (first) team to a big win over the Blue (second) team. While



Issel takes care of the work under the boards, Terry Mills (right photo) takes a shot against Bob McCowan. Mills has moved into the top guard spot with his hot hand.

Kernel Photos by Chip Hutcherson

After 'Worst' Season, Ray Sees Hope

UK officially ended its 1969 football season Monday night with the presentation of letters and awards to deserving members at the annual Football Banquet.

Held in the Grand Ball Room of the Student Center, a crowd of about 500 persons witnessed the awarding of letters to 45 varsity members and special senior awards to the teams' 17 members.

Five individual awards were presented to athletes deserving special recognition during the entire season. The Kentucky Central Trophy, presented to the Most Valuable Player (underclassman) went to defensive tackle David Roller.

Senior tailback Roger Cann collected two trophies. Cann received the K-Men's Association Award and the Harcourt-Seale Award.

The K-Men's award is presented annually to the senior gridders maintaining the highest scholastic average for four years and the Harcourt-Seale award goes to the most valuable senior member of the team.

Wilbur Hackett received the Kiwanis 110 Percenter Award for giving individual effort beyond the call of duty.

The Jaycees Freshman Leadership Award went to Tom Clark, who was also presented with a revolving trophy he may keep for one year.

Speakers for the occasion included UK President Otis Singleary, Dr. A. D. Kirwan, and Kentucky football coach John Ray.

"Winning is important," Dr. Kirwan said. "Defeat is never final for the man who refuses to become discouraged and who refuses to accept defeat."

Quoting Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp, Dr. Kirwan said, "If it doesn't matter who wins, why do they bother to keep score."

Ray thanked everyone for all the help they have given him and the team this year and as an added incentive mentioned the fact that they have already had numerous ticket requests for next year. It's been a long time at Kentucky since this has happened.

Ray said that he was "very, very disappointed in our won-lost record. Two-eight to me is miserable. We are not used to losing."

"This is the worst football season I've ever been associated with, as a player or a coach," Ray said. "We don't intend to have it happen again."

"We are winners," Ray said. "My staff, they are winners. We will profit from this year and we will get better. If we can defeat Ole Miss and embarrass Tennessee there is no reason to lose."



A Sidecourt View

Injured guard Mike Casey and trainer Dr. Claude Vaughan watch the Wildcats scrimmage. The absence of Casey, who broke his leg in a summer car accident, could cost UK a national ranking.

Stu Ramsay & Chicago Slim



There were two guys in a car on Chicago's southside. One with a harmonica, the other playing guitar. They stopped at a light and the driver next to them sat and watched. And listened. The light changed but nobody moved. It changed again. Three more times. The driver of the next car leaned through his window and shouted: "gonna tell my kids I saw Stu Ramsay and Chicago Slim." The light changed and everybody drove on. Singing.

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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS

Divergent Views Collide

Continued from Page One

"Nixon has taken a step in the right direction," Bailey said concerning the President's secret withdrawal plan. Shannon remarked that the number of

troops in Vietnam is up five percent since Nixon's election.

'We Don't Belong'

"Morally we don't belong there to begin with," Shannon continued. "It's a civil war."

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HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro Park toward Winchester. Trail rides and moonlight rides on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone 744-8325. 30N25

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Both spokesmen employed Gallup Polls as a source of support for their opposite stands on the topic.

Shannon claimed the South Vietnamese are not concerned about the kind of government which finally prevails, that they are sick of the fighting and want peace above all.

Baily countered that the U.S. has a "commitment" to South Vietnam to protect the people and the country.

If "abandoned" Baily said the country would probably be overrun and that people who may not want to live under Communism would be forced to do so.

'We Want Democracy'

Shannon was asked what he thought would happen to those people who did not want to live under Communism in the event of a Communist take-over. He said, "What should this minority do? Say, we want a democracy, baby? They should have free elections in South Vietnam, so the majority can decide what the country should do, to go Communist or democratic."

When Baily was asked by an onlooker if YAF thought the war was moral and legal, he said he could not speak for the others, but that he thought it was both moral and legal, adding that the U.S. has "some of its own interests" to protect there.

Book Holiday

The King Library will be closed on Nov. 27 in observance of Thanksgiving. Library hours for Nov. 26, 28 and 29 will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 30, the library will go back on regular schedule, noon to midnight.



Vet To Speak

Renown Claiborne Farm veterinarian Col. Sager is scheduled to speak at a Pre-Vet Seminar in the Agriculture Auditorium December 3. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Sager To Address UK Vets

Colonel Sager, renown head-resident veterinarian at Claiborne Farm, Paris, will be the guest speaker at a Pre-Vet Seminar to be held in the Agriculture Auditorium December 3 at 7:15 p.m.

Sager was an Army Veterinary Corps colonel until his retirement in 1948, when he resumed his position he had held before the war at Claiborne Farm.

One of the most respected and best known men in his field,

Sager has ridden both hunters and jumpers as a member of the U.S. Olympic Team.

All students who are now pursuing or are interested in the Pre-Veterinary program are urged to attend. Sager will give a brief summary of veterinary medicine of the past one hundred years.

At the conclusion of his talk, there will be a short meeting of all pre-vet students for discussion of plans concerning the future pre-vet club.

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